A BRIEF HISTORY OF MEN WHO WON FLAG FOR MACK

Here is a little dope on the men Connie | played at short a little. Last season was | for the Glants. Mack will sick after the Bears from the his banner year with Mack. He batted Windy City, and a little history of the 346 and fielded 967.

home of Connie Mack. HARRY DAVIS.-The veteran first baseman of the Athletics was born July He has been with Mack since the American League was organized. Davis was once a catcher. Davis had his best years with the Athletics in 1902, 1903, 1904, and 1965. He is still very much in

F. FREDERICK HARTSEL .- Outfielder He was given the nickname of Topsy by the late Hal Reid, of Indianapolis. Topsy was born at Polk, Ohio, in 1876. He is a midget in height, five feet four and onehalf inches, and weighs 152 pounds. He started playing professional ball in 1897 with the Burlington (Iowa) Club. Since then he has been with Montgomery, Balem, Ohio; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Louisville, Indianapolis, and the Chicago National League team. He has been with Connie Mack since 1902. Hartsel's best year was with Chicago in 1901, when he batted .342.

DANIEL F. MURPHY.-Outfielder Danny was born in Philadelphia in 1876. He measures five feet ten inches, and carries 175 pounds. He started his career with Worcester, Mass., in 1894, and played in New England until 1899. He played second base for North Attleboro, back to Norwich. He joined the Athlet- from Helsingfors.

call him "Kennebunk John," from the years. He is the only 1901 first baseman name of an old college town. He was in the American League still doing busiborn in Portland, Me., in 1882, and grew ness at the same old stand. with Mack were 1907 and the present they are to-day.

Pitcher. They call him Chief because he flinger who was hanging on the ropes. It is a Chippewa Indian, and chief he is, is a safe bet that there will be no ivoryfor he is leading the American League skulled work done at Mack's first base pitchers. He was born in Brainard, in the series. Minn., May 5, 1883. Although he measures six feet two inches, he weighs only Second," but that does not necessarily and in a few games was covering right 175 pounds. He pitched for the Carlisle imply that he is vacant in his dome. It as if he had played there all his life. Indians in 1900 and 1901, andn the follow- Collins has made any bonehead plays this ing year was with Dickinson College, and joined the Harrisburg S. A. C. the same year. He enrolled with Connie Mack in 1903. His best year was in 1905, when his pitching helped win the pennant for the Athletics, and he won the only game of the world's series with New York. He is starring again this season.

JOHN D. BARRY.-Shortstop.

was born in Meriden, Conn., April 26, 1887. He weighs 157 pounds, and is five feet eight inches tall. He played with sev-Holy Cross College. Mack found him there in 1908. In his amateur career Barry played almost all the infield positions. Barry fielded .927 last year, He

IRA THOMAS.-Catcher. Ira was born at Ballston Spa, N. Y., in 1881. He is six feet two inches tall, and weighs 198 pounds. His professional career began at Hartford, Conn., in 1902. Since then he has played with Newark, N. J.; Provi-New York Americans, Detroit Americans, and the Athletics. Thomas did his best hitting ___ d Detroit in 1908, when he went at a .307 gait. His best fielding mark was .985, made at Philadelphia last year.

J. FRANK BAKER.-Third baseman Frank was born at Trappe, Md., in 1886. He is a 175-pounder and is nearly six feet tall. He started professional ball at Reading in 1908. He went to Philadelphia from Reading. He has always been a third baseman. Baker did his best work with the Athletics last year when he batted .307 and fielded .920. PATRICK J. LIVINGSTON .- Catch-

er. He was born in Cleveland, Jan. 14, 1881. He weighs 193 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall. Paddy started playing professional ball in Wheeling. W. Va., in 1905. He was with Cincinnati in 1906, Indianapolis in 1907-8, and Philadelphia in 1909 and 1910. At Wheeling Paddy batted .312 and fielded .982. REUBEN MOSHIER OLDRING .-He is a native of New York City, despite his nickname of Rube, taken from his regular name, handed to him by admiring parents. Rube is twenty-six years

old, weighs 184 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He has been playing professional ball since 1905, in which year he started with Montgomery, playing short. He is an outfielder for Connie. He had his best year with Mack in 1907, when he batted .287. HARRY WILLIAM KRAUSE .-

Pitcher (southpaw). He is younger than Eddie Collins, having been born at San Francisco, July 12, 1887. He weighs 165 and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He began his professional career in San Jose, Cal., in 1907. He also played with the Detroit plays. St. Mary's College team before joining the Mack forces in the spring of 1909. self). Krause had a pitching record of .692 in

EDWARD S. PLANK.-Ritcher (southand weighs 175 pounds.

His best season was in 1909.

Columbia College in 1907. Eddle has his fist at ump, and grins at the crowd.) beat us out of a run."

18, 1873, at Philadelphia. He began He is 5 feet 81/2 inches tall and weighs that a good ball club makes a good manplaying professional ball with Providence 160 pounds. He began his professional ager, but this is not the case with Mack in 1894. He has also played at Paw- career with Poughkeepsie, N. Y., of the The leader of the White Elephant team Many Famous Diamond Stars Have tucket, R. I., New Yark, and Pittsburg. Hudson River League in 1904, joining has had years of experience as a ball His best year was 1907.

ning runs for New York in several of Connie Mack.

the games. Gilbert, a let-hand hitter, had a habit of popping "Texas leaguers" to left centre. Lord is said to have been instructed how to "play" for the New York second baseman, but he evidently overlooked his instructions and was caught asleep at the switch twice, enabling Gilbert to get away with two dinky pops that won a brace of games

Now we end up with Connie Mack, the wise old owl of baseball. They talk JAMES H. DYGERT .- Pitcher. of great managers, but Connie goes along "Spitter," as he is known to his team keeping his club up in the race, and the mates and all over the American League good work of the Philadelphia team has WERE FIRST PLAYED IN 1884 circuit, was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1883. been greatly due to Mack. Some say the Athletics late in that year. He was player, catching for Pittsburg from 1890 sent to New Orleans in 1905 and then re- to 1896. He was also captain of the joined the Athletics the following spring. team for two years. Connie has been the leader of the Athletics since 1901 BRISCOE LORD-Left fielder. Cover- which was the first year the Quaker City ed center field for the Athletics in 1905, team had a club in the American League. the year New York beat the team for The next year he won a pennant for From the New York Sun. the world's championship, winning four Philadelphia. He won one again in out of five games. Lord replaced Dannie 1905, only to be beaten for the world's Hoffman for the world's series. He was championship by the Giants because of held responsible for the Athletic's poor the great pitching of Mathewson. His showing, having failed to "play right" proper name is Cornelius McGillicuddy, for Billy Gilbert, who drove in the win- but every one in baseball knows him as

CUBS MAY BE SMART, BUT DO NOT OWN ALL OF GAME'S BRAINS

By J. C. ISAMINGER.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.-If you would believe some of the stories that have recently appeared in print, all the baseball Mass., in 1899, and was with Norwich, brains in the country can be found under Conn., in 1900 and part of 1901. Then a Cub cap, while the Athletics don't know he joined the New York Nationals, re- as much about the fine points of the game maining only a short time, and was sent as a bunch of stolid immigrants just in

ics in the summer of 1902 and made six | Look over that Mack team a little hits in his first game. He was shifted Start in at first base. How about Capt. from second base to right field last sea- Davis? Wonder if he has cut his wisson. He has been a consistent player dom tooth in baseball? This old fox has been good enough to hold down the first JOHN W. COOMBS.-Pitcher. They corner for Mr. Mack for nine straight the ball is batted.

and grew until he now measures six feet | As a matter of fact, nobody in the one inch, and weighs 190 pounds. He country knows baseball tactics better than anade a name for himself at Colby Col- Capt. Harry. He is Mack's good man lege in 1902-3-4-5 and joined the Athletics Friday on the field, and his rapid-fire in 1906. He was the hero of a twenty- thinking and quick wit have done much four-inning game in 1906. His best years to make the Mack juveniles the stars through the air like a projectile. Baker The players who composed these two

Davis constantly works with the pitcher, and his advice has saved many a

PREP'S VETERAN PLAYER.



CAPT. LARKIN, Of the Georgetown Preparatory School eleven.

morning practice; nobody can recall anything off color committed by him in the afternoon. Collins' second base play this series of seven games, each team winspectacular of any man in the position in a tie. St. Louis forfeited the second

Jack Barry, the shortstop, is another in- eight innings had been played. fielder with a well-poised brain. Barry third on a single, no matter to what field games were \$2,000.

thing hat his way. He ranks high in his won four to Chicago's two. position. He is possibly better known when running the bases.

ter style at bat and afield than Dan Mur- teams lined up as follows: phy. Year in and year out Murphy plays high-class ball for Mack. Formerly a second baseman, he was converted into Eddie Collins never wrote "Touching an outfielder to make room for Collins, Rube Oldring is a hummer in center From an erratic player he has developed into a master center fielder. Oldring's nelding has improved 50 per cent this year.

He is a Blitzen Benz on the bases, and

an exceedingly difficult man to stop. Oidring is a .300 per cent sticker, having batted consistently good all season. winging opponents on the paths. At bat Lord is not a Lajoie, but he has a habit of getting in long drives more than oc-

casionally. Official Basket-ball Guide.

for the season of 1910-11, more complete than ever, has just been published. It contains about 200 pages of matter of players is that containing the revised Washington, and Baltimore. rules for the coming season, which went arize himself with, as they will be in score of 2 to 1. vogue for a year.

United States.

Player Breaks Shoulder Blade. Staunton, Va., Oct. 15.-The opening cootball game of the season was won here o-day when Staunton Military Academy S. M. A., and was shortly afterward knocked out with a broken shoulder blade.

JENNINGS IN ACTION-VERBATIM REPORT OF COACHER'S CHATTER

don't hit it too hard. (One ball.) Yah!"

Wow! Oh, say, if you ever hit that one, Place-Any American League park when pal, they'd have to call out the police to Cuppy doing sterling work in the box, find the ball. (Claps hands.) Now, Sam, Zimmer catching, and Tebeau on first. Character-Hugh Jennings (by him- hit this one as hard as you please. Wah! Baltimore had McGraw, Jennings, Kelly, Be sure and touch every base when you Brodie, Keeler, and Robinson in its linego around, Sam. (Crawford flies out.) up. Davy Jones walks. "Now, Del, my boy, Come on, Charlie, we want this one, you The next year found Baltimore playing Guard. know. Wow! That-a-boy, Charlie. I like the wonderful "inside ball" developed by paw). Eddie is the grand old man of Jennings picks half a dozen blades of the old pep. (Looks away when umpire McGraw and Robinson, and they dethe Athletics. He was born at Gettys- grass, carefully separates them, expectively find to be quiet, and carefully feated Cleveland decisively four games burg. Pa., in 1875. He did not start torates on his hands, takes a position picks grass.) You cawn't get it! You in a row. pitching until he was twenty-five, debut- facing the batter, looking at the ground cawn't get it! (To the catcher after a In 1897 the same bunch of Orioles let ting with the Gettysburg College Team. so he can't see the umpire. (Two balls.) foul fly.) Nice stop, Mr. Umpire! Zing! Boston get but one game out of five. At He joined the Athletics in May, 1901, "Ee-yah! Dat-a-boy, Del." (shaking both Right on the seam, Charlie! Hurry, boy, this time Bowerman had become a memand met with immediate success. His fists over his head and kicking out with hurry! Looks runny, doesn't it? Come ber of the Baltimore team. best year was in 1906, when he led the right foot). (Three balls.) "Ump de di on, Dal; come on, boy. Now everybody There were no further championship American League pitchers. His record ah we. (One strike.) That's it, Del; It gets his bat. One ball-wow! That's the series until 1903. In 1900 the American this year is good. Plank is a six-footer didn't look good, did it? (Delehanty flies eye. (McIntyre fouls.) That's it, Matty. League had come into existence, and out.) Never mind, Del, you tried hard. You didn't like that one, did you? three years later, when Boston and Pitts-HARRY B. MORGAN.-Pitcher. "Cy" Come on, Matty; get hold of one. Yah! (Whistles.) That's nice! (Throw to first burg had won the championship of their is a typical farmer. He was born at Don't hit it too hard, Matty; just a nice fails to get Delehanty.) Goody, goody! respective leagues, a world's series was Pomeroy, Pa., on November 10, 1878. He single over the first baseman's head. (Three balls.) Ta da da dada de dum! arranged. weighed but eight pounds at birth, but Ee-yah! (Pulls grass.) Some on, Matty; (Claps his hands, whistles, kicks out with carries 180 pounds and stands six get started. (Pitcher throws to first, al- one foot after the other.) Now! now! as Boston won five games out of eight. Harnello feet in his stockings. He began his pro- most getting Jones.) Pret-ty, pretty. A now! Don't stop until you get home, The series began on October 1, and the fessional career with Martins Ferry, W. miss is as good as a draft from J. Pierp. Del. (McIntyre singles.) Wah! Look total receipts were over \$50,000. Va., in 1901. He went to Ilion, N. Y., Davy, my boy. You've got 'em guessing. out, everybody; hold your breath. This is In 1904 no series was played, but in the same year; 1902 was at Charleston, Wan! Whee! Come on, Matty; two and what we've been waiting for all after- 1905 the world's championship title re- Alexander. W. Va.: 1903, Fall River, Mass.; 1904, two, He's afraid of you, my boy. (Jones noon. Hit it wherever you want to, Sam. turned to the National League. That St. Louis Americans; 1905, Minneapolis, steals,) Now, Matty! Now! now! (Crawford singles.) Come on Charlie, year the New York Giants defeated the Minn.; 1905-6-7. St. Louis; 1907, Boston hits to short.) Come on, Matty; hurry, my boy. Don't hit it very hard-just over Philadelphia Athletics, and Christie Americans and Montreal, Canada; 1908-9, burry, burry! (McIntyre out by a foot.) the infield. It don't make any difference Mathewson pitched himself into lasting Boston; 1909-10. Philadelphia, being trad- Almost made it, Matty, my boy. You had where you hit it, you know. Hit it some- fame by winning three of New York's ed to the Athletics for Victor Schlitzer, 'em scared all right. Oh, o-h, oh! See where. Casey! Now, Casey, be sure and four games won. The Athletics won one who's here. Now, Sam, hit it easy. Don't touch every base. Hit it wherever you game. A remarkable thing about this EDWARD T. COLLINS. Second base- kill anybody, Sam. I hate to say what's want to, Casey. Whee! That's it. You've series was that every game was a shutman. He was born in Millerton, N. Y., goin' to happen here in a minute. got to get 'em over for that boy, Ralph! out. May 2, 1887, weighs 161, and is five feet Wh-e-e! Um di di dum dum. Wah! Raiph! Just like Casey did, Ralph! Now, inches tall. Eddle has had (Cautioned by umpire for chatting when Casey, don't stop at third; just keep on no professional experience except with bases are unoccupied.) I beg your par- going when Matty hits it. Ta da da dada the Athletics. Mack got him from don, Mr. Umpire. Picks grass, shakes de dum. Wow! nice catch, my boy; that

WORLD'S SERIES OF OTHER DAYS

Premier Baseball Contests were local to Chicago. The total receipts Are Not New.

and Metropolitans Clashed Twentysix Years Ago-Brooklyn and Louisville Broke Even in 1890.

the veteran fans are indulging in retro- records.

games were played twenty-six years ago between the Providence team and the and Providence, with Sweeney and the famous Radbourne as their boxmen, won them all. The scores were 6 to 0, 3 to 1, season, he must have pulled them in and 11 to 2. The series took place in Commercial League Duckpin Av-New York City, beginning on October 23. In 1885 St. Louis and Chicago played a season has been the steadlest and most ning three games, and one game resulting game, which was held in St. Louis, after

The fifth and sixth games of this series came here from Holy Cross in 1908, and Were held in Pittsburg and Cincinnati, Mack quickly made a star out of him, respectively. Of the remaining five Barry is a streak on the bases, and, like games three were played in St. Louis and Collins, is not afraid to take chances. It two in Chicago. The series began on is seldom that he can't get from first to October 14, and the total receipts of the

The following year the same two Baker, at third, is a dashing workman. teams played again, but this time only He makes errors, but goes after every- six games were necessary, as St. Louis

The first three games were played in for his hitting, being one of the surest the Windy City, and the last three in clean-up hitters in the major leagues. St. Louis. It took St. Louis ten innings Baker hits the ball with tremendous to win the deciding game, which was ning, force, and when fairly struck it speeds played on October 23, by a score of 4 to 3. is also fleet of foot, and uses intelligence | teams were men whose names have come down with undiminished glory through There are few players who have a bet- the history of the national game. The club set.

St. Louis.	Position.	Chicago,
Comiskey	First base	Anson
Robinson	Second base	Pfeffer
Gleason	Shortstop	Williamson
Latham	Third base	Burns
Welch	Fielder	Dalrymple
Foutz	Fielder	
O'Neill	Fielder	Ryan
Bushong		Kelly
Boyle	Catcher	Flint
Carruthers	Pitcher	
Hudson	Pitcher	McCormick
It has be	en written tha	at these men
were essenti	ally sluggers,	but the very

fact that they were hard hitters proves that they must have been good fielders, too, because the game of that series with Bris Lord is of a quiet temperament and the highest combined score was 11 to 4. not at all showy on the bases. As a fielder he ranks high. He can take drives on all sides of him, and judges the ball on all sides of him, and judges the ball is unsurunerringly. As a thrower he is unsur-passed in the major leagues. He has ble score, and two games were won by figures of 6 to 9 and 4 to 3. Could our modern fielders hold a team composed of Wash. Tobacco Co .. Cobbs, Lajoies, and Wagners to lower Goldenberg Scores than that? In that year of 1886 W. B. Moses. Anson's batting average was 371; Kelly's, Havenner Baking Co. .388; Gore's, .304; Ryan's, .306; Latham's, .303; O'Neill's, .339; Carruthers', .342, and The Spalding Official Basket-ball Guide most of the other men hit around .300.

Cleared Only \$42,000.

In 1887 St. Louis and Detroit played Woodward & Lothrop 9 4,279 8
Wash, Tobacco Co...12 5,579 15 fourteen games and cleared \$42,000. The Tolman Laundry 12 5,539 12 T games were played around a circuit, takinterest to every player and student of ing in St. Louis, Detroit, Pittsburg, the game. The part of most interest to Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia,

Detroit won ten out of the fourteen into effect September 1. These rules games, The series started in St. Louis were arranged by the amateur athletic on October 10 and finished at Detroit on mion basket-ball committee, and contain October 26. The game of October 12 was Marshall. hanges which every player must famil- won by Detroit in thirteen innings by a

The following year St. Louis was still Chapters will be found reviewing the one of the contenders, but lost six games season of 1910-11 by the editor, Mr. out of ten to New York, and has never George T. Hepron; the National A. A. since then figured in a world's series. Vogelsberger basket-ball championships by Lieut. The receipts of this series was \$24,362.10. Charles A. Dean, of the Central Associa- In 1889 Brooklyn lost six games out of tion, as well as others devoted to the nine to New York. The first game was game contributed by authorities in their played on October 18, and the last on Eckindorf... respective localities. The book this year October 29. The game of October 25 went contains many fine half-tone illustrations eleven innings, and was won by New of the prominent teams and records cov- York, 2 to 1. The receipts of this series T. Du Busky. ering the season from teams all over the were less than those of the year before, being \$23,628.

Brooklyn and Louisville broke even in 1890, each winning three games and play- Levy ing one 7 to 7 tie.

There was no series in 1891, but in 1892 Boston and Cleveland played six games. defeated Fishburne Military School, 5 to Boston won five, and in the other contest Caruthers made the touchdown for neither team scored in eleven innings. The year 1893 was another off season, Robey. but in 1894 the series for the Temple Cup | 8

began. New York won four straight games from Baltimore, largely through having the pitching services of the fa- Simon. mous Rusie. These games ended on October 8, and the box office took in \$18,000. Orioles Beaten by Cleveland.

In 1895 Cleveland won four games out of five from the Orioles, with Young and

The younger organization triumphed,

total receipts \$68,435. The 1906 Series.

of the dope artists, who figured that the tice. So keep plugging.

The attendance was 91.723, and the

Chicago Cubs should absolutely slaughter the Chicago White Sox. The Sox won four games out of six, and established themselves so firmly in the hearts of their followers that the term "Sox rooter" is an equivalent for the very acme of oyalty. The attendance at this series was given as 99,845, a remarkable figure when it is considered that all the games

were \$106,550. In 1907 Chicago and Detroit clashed for the first time. The Tigers should have won the first game, which was tied up on an error, and finally called after the thirteenth inning, with the score standing 3 to 3. The Cubs won the next four

The attendance was 78,068, and the Figured in Battles-Providence treasurer had \$101,728.50 to divide among those entitled to a share.

The 1908 series, where the Tigers lost four out of five to the Cubs, and the 1909 games, in which Pittsburg defeated Jennings' pets and Babe Adams made himself eligible for the book of baseball heroes, are too recent to need capitulation. Now that the momentous questions of The attendance for the series last year when and where the world's champion- was 145,295, and the total receipts \$188,ship baseball title for 1910 are decided 302.50. These figures broke all previous

spection. They talk of players who were | There is such a wide divergence of in their prime before some of the present opinion as to which team will win the stars were born, and when others were world's series this year that whichever rolling gayly-colored balls across the way the games go, there will be thousfloor and scrambling after them on all ands in a position to sing the famous old refrain, the chorus to which consists of The first official world's championship the phrase "I told you so."

Metropolitans. Three games were played INSURANCE TEAM IN LEAD

erages Are Out.

W. B. Moses & Son Captures High Club Game, and Marshall Tops Individuals.

tal Duckpin League, after four weeks followed by Wm. Hahn & Co., Tolman pany, who are tied for second place.

All the clubs are closely bunched, with playing cricket. the exception of the Law Reporter

Moses teams are tied with 1,454 for high bowlers are awfully unsociable. With the individuals Mr. Marshall, of

People's Mutual Insurance Company, leads the league with an average of 104-1 closely followed by Riston, of Woodward & Lothrop, with 102-2, and Vogelsberger, of Wm. Hahn & Co., with 101-5. Marshall also has high set to his credit,

339, while W. Du Busky, of Tolman Laundry, with 131, leads in high game. Vogelsberger, of Wm. Hahn & Co., leads in spares, having 21 to his credit. Kelly, Roche, and Vogelsberger each have six strikes to their credit. The People's Mutual Insurance Com-

pany took three straight from Tolman last week. Parker-Bridget took a brace and have won five out of the last six. The averages follow CLUB STANDING.

People's Mut. Life. Ins. Co CLUB AVERAGE.

G. T.P. St. Sp. H.G. H.S. Av. Peo. Mut, Life Ins. 9 4,310 10 59 504 1,454 478-8 Woodward & Lethrop 9 4,279 8 51 494 1,447 475-4 W. B. Moses 12 5,532 12 73 500 1 Wm. Hahn & Co. 12 5,532 12 73 500 1 Goldenberg 9 4,076 12 45 474 1 Parker & Bridget 12 5,431 17 60 484 Havenner Baking Co., 9 4,053 9 50 500 1,405 450-3 Law Reporter Co.....12 5,123 7 44 454 1,356 425-11 Individual Averages.

WASHINGTON TOBACCO COMPANY. GOLDENBERG. W. B. MOSES. HAVENNER BAKING COMPANY

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO. LAW REPORTER PRINTING COMPANY.

NOTES OF THE LEAGUE. Washington Tobacco Company lost two out of three last week. It was a bitter

rill, but cheer up, better times ahead.

Look out for that Hahn bunch when they get going. They are due for a spurt.

rop. They are in the wrong place.

If the pins don't fall as regular as you

EASTERN'S LEADER.



WALTER PARKER, Captain and quarter back of the Capitol Hill eleven,

STRIKES AND SPARES.

of play, show that the People's Mutual in the Manhattan-Virginian games. Who not only been of monumental assistance Life Insurance Company leads, closely said that George couldn't come back? to their respective teams, but their hon-Barr had an average of 110 in the Gar- est efforts and magnificent results on the Laundry, and Washington Tobacco Com- rison-Capitol Hill set last week. Bob field have been inspirations to the rising kept in shape during the off season by generations of baseball players who pick

Auguste rolled totals of 224, 191, and 195 as possible. Printing Company, but they have the in the Navy Yard-Treasury set last week. There is no honest argument in favor material and are sure to be in the run- Manager Chase certainly got a find when of these players retaining the checks ie uncovered Gus.

Moses & Son, with 531, while the Peo- team, bowled 162 in his first game against money that was to have been paid them ple's Mutual Insurance Company and the Stauntons last Tuesday night. Some had the tour not been called off by the

> uint, rolled 117, 96, and 113 against the Resolutes. Oh, he is a good fellow, all the players are being urged to report bowler named Work on their roster. Well, not be played. he may have, but his 90, 80, and 83 scores

> three sets postponed within the past two rights of the players in the case, unless weeks. Come on, boys; it is rather early it was to benefit him. The future of in the game to start that kind of busi- these players, so far as organized base-

work.

Bunn, of the Pioneers, had a nice set moment to Fletcher. of totals in the Pilgrims games-205, 213, and 170, averaging 196. The big boy has DISTRICT BOWLING LEAGUE lost none of his skill at the big pin game. 199 in his set last week. As this same bowler averaged over 200 in his previous 44 tion of Ira." From the way the Saengerbund bowlers

are working it looks to be all over but the shouting. There certainly doesn't seem to be any great opposition to them in the old league. Columbias in the National Union League.

rolled totals of 223, 148, and 198, but his team couldn't help him out. Field has relinquished the captaincy of the Agriculture team to Gorman. Go after them, Mike, you have a nifty bunch, road Y. M. C. A. and have just as good a chance for high

honors as any of the others. Field, of the Fat Men team, started off well in the Bureau set, getting 221 in his Friday, Nov. 11—Arcade B, C. vs. Rallr first game, but fell away to 150 and 128 C. A. Tuesday, Nov. 15-Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs. Saer

The Census and Nationals, of the Dis- roll inditate. and you are capable of better scores. poor start in his set against the Man- M. C. A. Tuesday, Nov. 29-Central Y. M. C.

hattans, getting only 150, but he finished gerbund. with 198 and 213 in his second and third games. Come home, Simmle; all is for- cade B. (Priday. Waters had a set of 139, 178, and 170 rull Institute.

Tuesday, Dec. 6—Railroad X. M. C. A.

mental League has been organized it now offers a substantial prize to the winning team. As many of the bowlers are already overstocked with medals, the new prize offer will make the competition.

M. C. A.

Tuesday, Dec. 13—Carroll Institute vs. Arcade B. C.
Friday, Dec. 16—Chamber of Commerce vs. Central Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, Jan. 3—Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs. Central Y. M. C. A.

Friday, Jan. 5—Carroll Institute vs. Arcade B. C.
Friday, Jan. 3—Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs. Central Y. M. C. A.

Friday, Jan. 5—Carroll Institute vs. Arcade B. C.

last Monday night? No? Well, you missed it. They celebrated the opening of the District Bowling League season, and you can really believe that there is and you can really believe that there is Friday, Jan. 29—Chamber of Commerce vs. Saensome class to the Jolly Fat Men when gerbund. they act as hosts. To bar a bowler or bowlers from par- Y

ticipating in any league because he has ticipating in any league or is an attache at the state of the state o of any alley, is mighty small business. Why not get busy and bar the ones who make the bowling game a gambling proposition as well? McCarthy, of the Mount Vernon duck-

pin team, gave the other bowlers a mark to shoot at when he hung up that high-game total of 182 and his 387 total for M. C. A. M. C. A. W. C. A. game score it would appear that Dave ground. Friday, Feb. 24-Chamber of Commerce vs. Arhigh set. From the looks of that highhad gone in for that new sport—aviation. had gone in for that new sport—aviation. cade B. C. Monday. Feb. 27—Saengerbund vs. Chamber of at the duckpin game. Campbell with Marshall 339, Barr 331, Kilby 331, Ricketts Y. M. C. A. Friday, March 3-Arcade B. C. vs. Central high scores were made in various tenpin matches: McKinley 233, Auguste 224, H. Wednesd Oehler 223, Weiser 223, Field 221, Goodwin Arcade B. 219, Hartmann 216, and Ricker 215.

A glance over the roster of membership of the newly organized District Bowling League shows it to have the cream of the bowling talent of the District and bids fair to become one of the strongest organizations of the District. When one finds such bowiers enrolled under their banner as Krauss, Allison, Brosnan, Mc- | B Knew, Cox, Field, Crist, Lord, Hardie, Keep your eye on Woodward & Loth- Helmerichs, O'Donnell, Jones, Rodrick, Bowsher, Charley Miller, Chick Thomas, Waters, Fritz, and many other wellknown cracks, it looks as if they had The 1906 series upset all the predictions think they should, then you need prac- made a clean sweep of all the good ones. G. H. WILLIAMS.

FRANTIC EFFORTS TO RETAIN MONEY

All-Star Backers Fall from Under Fletcher.

The frantic efforts of the men who posted the coin for the all-star trip which never will take place to get out from under D. A. Fletcher are pretty well shown in a two-column article in the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. It is quite evident the "angels," Messrs, Livingston and Wilbern, have no desire to go through with the scheme, neither will they finance a proposed third major league. Without their aid Fletcher has nothing upon which to work, and the league already is too dead to warrant a decent funeral.

The appended extracts are from the Commercial Tribune

As yet but few of the players who accepted checks to go on tour this fall as members of the all-star National and American league teams have followed the suggestion of their various employers by returning these drafts to the backers of the enterprise, Messrs. Jeff Livingston and Ed. V. Wilbern.

However, there is every reason to believe that the checks will be in the hands of the men who issued them long before the time set for the beginning of the tour, despite the efforts of the original promoter of the tour, Fletcher, to convince the players that the money is rightfully theirs, whether they play the games

Looking over the list of names of players who were to have taken part in this all-star tour, one finds that it is made up of men whose work has done much to improve the high standard of baseball as the national sport during the past few years. No word of suspicion as to their nonesty as players at any time has ever Cox had a set of 204, 179, and 192 totals been breathed against them. They have models and try to copy them as closely

that were given them-no foundation Campbell, of the Knockers' duckpin upon which they can base a claim for the national commission as being contrary Ricketts, of the Goodfellows' duckpin to the laws of organized baseball. There is every reason to believe that

right, as well as a mighty good bowler. here in Cincinnati on the day originally Miller pulled out a set of 214, 213, and set for the beginning of the all-star tour, 182 totals in the Saengerbund-Chamber of and that Fletcher, who originally planned commerce games. "Wee Willie" knows the enterprise, is advising them to have his home alleys like a well-studied book. their checks cashed as soon as they ar-The Havener Baking Company have a rive and are informed that the games will It is plain that Fletcher's attitude in

don't show that he did any overtime the matter is that of a man seeking selfgain, for there could be no other object The Departmental League have had in his persistent agitation of the alleged ball is concerned, evidently is of no

Monday, Oct. 10-Chamber of Commerce vs. Saenset, it looks like a case of "the rejuvena- gerbend.

Tuesday, Oct. 11-Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs. Central M. C. A. Priday, Oct. 14—Arcade B. C. vs. Carroll Institute. Monday, Oct. 17—Saengerbund vs. Arcade B. C. Tuesday, Oct. 18—Carroll Institute vs. Chamber sday, Oct. 25-Carroll Institute vs. Central Y. The Mutuals dropped two games to the Columbias in the National Union League.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—Carroll Institute vs. Central Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, Oct. 25—Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs. They can't blame H. Oehler, as this chap Chamber of Commerce, Friday, Oct. 25-Arcade B. C. vs. Saeng Monday, Oct. 31-Saengerbund vs. Carroll Insti Wednesday, Nov. 2-Central Y. M. C. A. vs Ar-

Monday, Nov. 7-Carroll Institute vs. bund. Tuesday, Nov. 8-Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Cham first game, but len away in his second and third. 'Smatter, Jim-in his second and third. 'Smatter, Jim-gerbund.' Thesday, Nov. 15-Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Car-The Census and Nationals, of the District League, did not make a very impressive showing in their games last week.

Never mind, boys; the season is young and you are capable of better scores. Simmons, of the Virginians, was off to Friday, Nov. 25-Arcade B. C. vs. Central Y. Tuesday, Nov. 29-Railroad Y. M. Dec. 2-Chamber of Comi totals in the Fat Men-Bureau games roll Institute.

Wednesday, Dec. 7-Sasngerbund vs. Central Y. which were bowied on the Fats' alleys last Monday night. No, indeed; that was Priday, Dec. 7-Saengerbund vs. Central X. M. C. A. Priday, Dec. 9-Arcade B. C. vs. Chamber of neither the time nor the place for any Commerce, Menday, Dec. 12-Saengerbund vs. Railroad Y.

Were you down at the Fat Men's alleys Tuesday, Jan. 9—Ssengerbund vs. Arcade B. C. Tuesday, Jan. 10—Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Car-Monday, Jan. 16-Arcade B. C. vs. Carroll In-

> Tuesday, Jan. 31-Carroll Institute vs. Central (, M. C. A. Tuesday, Jan. 31-Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs. Cham Monday, Feb. 6-Saengerbund vs. Carroll Institute, Tuesday, Feb. 7-Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Ar-

> Adde B. C.
> Friday, Feb. 10—Chamber of Commerce vs. Rail-road Y. M. C. A.
> Monday, Feb. 13—Carroll Institute vs. Saenger-Teesday, Feb. 14-Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Cham-Monday, Feb. 20-Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs. Sa

> Feb. 28-Carroll Institute vs. Railroad Tuesday, March 7-Central Y. M. C. A. vs. lay, March 8-Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs.

Tuesday, March 14-Railroad Y. M. C. A. vs. Car-Friday, March 17-Arcade B. C. vs. Chamber of Monday, March 20-Saengerbund vs. Railroad Y.

Tuesday, March 21-Carroll Institute vs. Arcade Friday, March 24-Chamber of Commerce vs. Cen-HOME ALLEYS. Chamber of Commerce-Royal Bowling Alleys, Saengerbund-314 C street northwest, Carroll Institute-916 Tenth street northwest, Arcade B. C.-The Midway. Railroad Y. M. C. A.-Union Station,

Central Y. M. C. A .- 1736 G street northwest